

Evening Telegraph

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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1867.

The Attorney-General's Opinion.

This publication of Attorney-General Stanbery's "opinion" in full confirms the outgiving of the press for the last few days concerning its character. It is in effect a nullification of the Reconstruction law passed by Congress, and shows very clearly that the President does not intend to execute the law in good faith.

Here is the question fairly stated. The wings by which this occupant of a Cabinet seat seeks to soar above Congress must be clipped. Supplemental acts are necessary, which will at once and forever set at rest the pretenses of the Attorney-General and the hopes of the Rebels based thereon.

In order that anything can be done, it is necessary that a quorum be present, and that quorum must consist of Republicans. We cannot count on the absence of any Democrat, in order that the required action may be secured.

Such a state of facts as this must go far to deprive Mr. Johnson of what little confidence anybody still had in him. For instance, how many any man now feel who read and believed Mr. Johnson's arraignment of the Reconstruction law in his veto messages, when he finds by the opinion that said law is an entirely different thing, and that its supposed specially obnoxious features had no existence in fact?

The people never stop to regard technicalities. They go to the root of matters—to the great questions really involved. Mr. Stanbery's pettifogging opinion will not make the slightest impression upon the public mind, so far as regards the character of the Reconstruction law. The people understand that that law was meant to give effect to a certain policy of reconstruction, as opposed to a certain other policy.

Shall We Have a Special Session of Congress?

When Congress adjourned in April, both Houses made provision for reassembling before the first Monday in December. By concurrent resolution it was ordered that Congress reassemble on the fourth day of July, and that, in case of no quorum being present, the presiding officer had power to adjourn until the regular time of meeting in December.

The decision is of vital importance, and, in view of the recent developments in Washington, we do not hesitate to declare that it is the imperative duty of every loyal representative to be in his seat on the first of next month. The public good requires that a special session of Congress be held. The course adopted by the Executive in regard to the meaning and

execution of the Military bill is an infamous one. By means of legal quibbles the law is to be evaded. A sharp practitioner is secured as Attorney-General, and all his legal invention has been for months directed towards seeing how the bill may be defeated and its true meaning perverted.

In his two decisions the spirit of the law is laid aside as a useless thing, and its letter is so perverted that it really means nothing at all. Yet by means of this evasion the aims of the law have been defeated. It is a new idea in our political system, that a Cabinet officer can nullify an act of Congress.

It is therefore emphatically necessary that a quorum be present on July 1. There is great work to be done. The Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, one of the wisest statesmen of the age, with all his faults, presents his views in a forcible letter, in which he says:—

I think it is proper to suggest the propriety of having a quorum in Congress on the first proximo. The opinions of the Attorney-General seem to require some explanatory or supplemental acts. A mistake more objectionable than either is the fact of usurpation by the Attorney-General in acting as in the question, and treating his directions as binding officially.

Among the latest royal arrivals in Paris is that of the new King of Egypt, who arrived yesterday. The Cable states that he met with an enthusiastic reception, but similar statements were made on the arrival of other monarchs, and have been contradicted by the more accurate steam intelligence.

The Park Commissioners.

At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed which provided for the extension of Fairmount Park, by the addition to it of the neighboring lands lying within certain limits. But a still more important feature of this law was that which created a Board of Commissioners, to whom the general regulation and improvement of the Park should be entrusted.

"Section 2. The Mayor, the Presidents of the select and Common Councils, Commissioners of City Property, the Chief Engineer and Surveyor, and the Chief Engineer of the Water Works of said city, together with ten citizens of said city, shall be appointed for five years, five of whom by the District Court, and five of whom by the Court of Common Pleas of said city, and the same are hereby constituted Commissioners of said Park; they shall organize annually, on the first Monday of June, by the election of a President and Secretary, but they shall receive no compensation for their services as Commissioners; provided, that whenever a vacancy shall occur in that part of the said Commissioners appointed by the Courts, the Court from which the appointment was made shall fill the vacancy."

"Section 4. The Commissioners of said park, after they shall have secured possession of the ground, shall adopt a plan for the improvement and maintenance thereof, and shall have power to proceed with the same, and all moneys expended shall be under their supervision, but no contracts shall be made for said improvement unless an appropriation therefor shall have been first made by the Councils of said city."

Under the operation of the second section, as given above, the following gentlemen were appointed upon the Commission:—

Having thus organized, the Commission at once took possession of Fairmount Park and assumed its management. On this event we must certainly congratulate such of the people of Philadelphia as desire to see Fairmount Park what it ought to be, in order that it may not be a disgrace to the city. A responsible body of men, restricted in its numbers, can manage such an institution much better than a single official, or such unwieldy concerns as the two branches of the City Councils. But we greatly fear the Commission made a mistake at the very beginning of their operations, by excluding from their meetings all the outside world, including the representatives of the press.

The proper management of Fairmount Park is essential to the health and attractiveness of the city, and in the improvements which will from time to time be made, as well as in its

general regulation, thousands of dollars of the public moneys must necessarily pass through the hands of the Commissioners. For these reasons, every taxpayer in the city is as much interested in the proceedings of the Commission as are its own members. No possible good can result from investing these proceedings with secrecy; and whether or not corruption does obtain a foothold in the Park Commission, the public at large will always entertain some suspicion of its existence, by reason of their sad experience with similar bodies in the past. Hitherto, the Secretary has been accustomed to furnish the reporters of the daily journals with a very brief and meagre outline of the proceedings of the Commission, which has only tended to arouse, without satisfying the curiosity of those who are anxious to see Fairmount Park a credit to the city.

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